

# Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE—NUMBER TWENTY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 15, 1933

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

## What Other Editors Have To Say

### THE GRAYLING ISSUE

An issue of general interest throughout the State has been joined at Grayling. The Crawford County Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution "requesting and insisting" that the County Jail be not used to imprison anybody charged with offenses against the conservation laws, and that no cost of the enforcement of those laws be charged against Crawford County. The Council of Grayling, on the other hand, has adopted a resolution stating that the supervisors' action "does not express the feelings of our citizens" and pledging full aid and co-operation to the Conservation Department officials.

Conservation laws are much like liquor laws. They cannot be enforced when the local sentiment is against them. The real question here is: Can the residents of Crawford County be brought to agree that observance of the game and fish and forest rulings is the best thing for everybody concerned? It is, after all, a matter of education. The citizens of Grayling have set out to convince their fellow-residents that conserving Crawford County's resources and developing its attractiveness for natives and visitors alike will prove to be the proper policy in the long run.

Resolutions breathing defiance to the law will be quickly forgotten once the Grayling folks succeed in getting their argument across.—Detroit Free Press.

By the way things are milling up down at Lansing we imagine Governor Comstock is beginning to feel that it don't pay to be a political goat too long, especially when the dear public sees fit to put across a 15 mill tax at the same time they do their political housecleaning.—Cheboygan Observer.

Today we are to have our beer that the legislature has worked at since it came into being. Now all the big boys have to do is to pass a dog racing bill, kill all the game and fish laws, turn the county back to the Indians then come back home and rest.—Cheboygan Observer.

My idea of the most painful let-down is to tell, with great satisfaction, your most select story to a person, have him grinning from ear to ear, and then find that all his appreciation is due to another story which yours reminded him of.—Elk Rapids Progress.

### BURDENING THE FUTURE

Down in Washington they are talking about billion dollar bond issues to finance construction programs for ending unemployment. (Continued on last page)

## "That's a Driveway to Be Proud of ..."



### "And Well Worth the Money Too"

The difference in cost between laying a good cement drive and just filling in with cinders is very small, compared to the results obtained.

Ask for Free Estimate

**Grayling Box Company**

## FOUR GRANTED BEER LICENSES

INN WAS FIRST TO PLACE IT ON SALE

The sale of beer in Michigan became legal on Thursday night of last week, but Grayling had to wait another day before it was placed on sale here. Eight applications were filed with the village council but only four licenses were granted. The fortunate ones were as follows:

Shoppenagons Inn—hotel permit.  
Clarence Johnson—Permit to retail beer by the case but not to serve it on the premises.  
Harold (Spike) McNeven—beer garden permit.  
Walter Cowell—restaurant permit.

The village council met in special session Friday evening at which time licenses were granted to the above four. Shoppenagons Inn was all set and just as soon as its proprietor, Thomas Cassidy, who also is a member of the council, returned to the Inn after the meeting of the council, the doors of the dining room were opened and in almost no time the tables were occupied. Only five cases for such a multitude—it took just 45 minutes to sell out every bottle. And there was no more beer in town.

Thus another day lapsed before more stock could be secured. At about 9:00 p. m. on Saturday night a truck load of Strohs Bohemian came into Grayling and soon the hotel and Clarence Johnson were doing a wholesale business. "Johnny" as Johnson is generally called, was soon delivering to the homes cases of beer that had been previously ordered, so with in another hour there was beer aplenty for all who desired.

The other licenses are not yet prepared for business. Spike has leased the former Nash Garage back of the McNamara drug store, for a beer garden. Workmen are now busy clearing it out and remodeling. The sidewalks and ceiling will be covered with Masonite, one of the most beautiful wall finishes on the market. A hardwood dance floor will be laid, an orchestra pit built and the whole inside will be handsomely decorated. A new front will be put in and electric signs will mark the place in most inviting style.

There will be new cabaret style tables and fixtures to make the place comfortable and pleasant and this place promises to be one of the most attractive in Northern Michigan. The owner hopes to have it ready for opening on Decoration day. And leave it to Spike there is going to be plenty going on there at all times.

Walter Cowell has leased the Hanson building that was formerly occupied by the Carl Peterson jewelry store. This is the most prominent corner store in Grayling and an excellent location for any business. He too is remodeling the interior and workmen are already busy redecorating. He will serve lunches, and of course have your favorite brands either in bottles or on draft. He says he hopes to be open for business within a week or so.

Clarence Johnson has leased the building formerly occupied by Trudeau's grocery and will conduct his business there. Mrs. Lon Collier and William Randolph were granted permits to sell beer on their property at Lake Margrethe.

The state law requires that places selling beer to close that part of the business between the hours of 2:00 to 7:00 a. m. All other hours, including Sunday beer may be sold legally.

The NeHi Bottling works have opened a warehouse and will supply Strohs Bohemian beer.  
Bruce Freeman, Inc., has opened a warehouse on Railroad street and will handle Schlitz, "the beer that made Milwaukee famous."

These two places will furnish the retail trade.

There have been some criticisms of the council for not granting more licenses. We understand that it was the desire of that body to limit the number of permits, while a few not on the council believe it would have been better business to grant as many permits as possible, thus to bring more money into the village treasury. 95% of the money received for licenses go into the village treasury and the other 5% goes to the state.

Thomas Cassidy says he made a tour visiting many of the cities and villages of Northern Michigan to find out what their councils were doing in the matter. He has given us the following re-

## HOSPITAL DAY NEXT SUNDAY

PUBLIC INVITED SUNDAY, MAY 21. FINE PROGRAM PREPARED

The Sisters of Mercy, advisory board, and hospital staff extend a most cordial invitation to the people of Grayling and surrounding districts to be present at the dedication of the new elevator and Hospital day on Sunday afternoon, May 21, 1933.

Public inspection of the hospital and program from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

**Program.**  
2:00 to 3:00 p. m., bugle corps and band.  
3:00 to 4:00 p. m., musical numbers and address.  
1. Waldhorn-Solo—"In the Forest," by J. F. Serafine-Alschausky—Mr. John Branson.  
2. Address—Rev. J. L. Culligan.  
3. Ladies' trio—Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Herb Gothro, Mrs. Harold Jarmin.  
4. Presentation of Resolutions—Dr. C. R. Keyport.  
5. Old fashioned songs—Mrs. Clippert, Mr. E. H. Webb; obligato, Mr. John Branson.  
4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Tea served by Hospital Aid assisted by Nurses Alumnae.  
Inspection tour of hospital.  
Orchestra selections.  
Orchestra Members.  
Mrs. C. G. Clippert—Piano.  
Mrs. Emil Niederer—Violin.  
Mr. E. G. Clark—Cornet.  
Mrs. Geo. Olson—Trombone.  
Mr. John Branson—French horn.  
This beautiful gift to our community has been made possible through the generous solicitude and efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf in seeking out a donor, Mr. W. P. Murphy. Mrs. Wolf is no stranger to this community as she has for a number of years shown an active interest in the welfare of the people of Grayling. Appreciating the superior work of our local Doctors and wishing to increase their years of service, she had the foresight to sense the need of an elevator at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall of Toledo, Ohio also deserve personal mention for the unlimited amount (Continued on last page)

**BEER RULES EXPLAINED BY PICARD**  
May 15, 1933.

To Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police:  
The following telegram received from Mr. Frank A. Picard, Chairman of the Liquor Commission is self-explanatory:  
"Saginaw, Michigan, March 13, 1933. Oscar G. Olander, State Police, Lansing, Michigan. Some confusion exists regarding sale of beer over counter or bar. Regulations passed by Commission prohibit sale of beer to anyone seated or standing in front of a counter or bar, irrespective of whether there are tables in the same room or not. The word 'Table' does not mean or include a bar or counter in the shape of a table. So-called 'one-arm' restaurants may serve provided beer is carried to the consumer at his chair. This regulation has the force of law. Restaurants, clubs and gardens may sell for consumption on the premises only, hotels may sell for consumption both on and off the premises."

Drug stores, grocery stores and wholesalers may sell for consumption off the premises only and may sell one bottle at a time. This also true of mail stores that have received Secretary of State's approval. No other retailer may sell at present. License must be prominently displayed and telegram sent by Commission is a temporary license. Authority of local legislative body not sufficient. Will you ask the several police authorities of villages, cities, townships, counties and states to plain the regulations to all consumers and to see that they are enforced in their respective localities."

Liquor Control Commission, Frank A. Picard, Chairman. Yours very truly, Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner.

port as to the number of licenses that were granted, as follows:  
West Branch—2.  
Gladwin—2.  
Harrison—2.  
Clare—2.  
Lake City—2.  
Cadillac—4.  
Kalkaska—2.  
Gaylord—5.  
Cheboygan—5.  
Roscommon—2.  
Grayling—4.

## WARNING TO SPEAKEASIES

Warning is hereby issued that, since the people are now enabled to secure legal beer, I shall in the future use every effort to secure the arrest and conviction of any and every one selling beer or liquor illegally.

My deputies are also instructed to use every diligence to help wipe out every place where beer is sold illegally and to arrest every offender regardless of who he may be.

Offenders may expect no immunity from the law enforcing department of this county.

FRANK BENNETT,  
Sheriff of Crawford County.

Municipal authorities who have heretofore winked at prohibition law violation, because of public sentiment, will now find they have a financial interest in the sale of light wines and beer, denied them during the era of prohibition. Vendors of the newly legalized beverages must pay a license tax, 95 per cent of which is returned to the municipality in which the vendor resides. It follows that dealers in illicit liquors will find determined opposition to their business, while legitimate dealers will be encouraged. Cities and villages need the license money to carry on local government and this one fact, more than any other, will have the effect of driving many blind pigs out of business.

## MISS JACQUES IS ON STAFF AT WORLD'S FAIR

Miss Claire Jacques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jacques, 505 East Arch street, received official notice yesterday of her appointment by Governor Comstock, as one of a staff of 14 young people who are to work in the Michigan section at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

This staff will consist of six young women and eight young men, three or four of whom are from the upper peninsula. Their duties will consist of greeting visitors to the Michigan exhibit, answering questions about the state's resources, industries, attractions and so on, and possibly some registrar work. Before entering on their duties the staff will receive a course of instruction in their work and will familiarize themselves thoroughly with the subject.

The group will work in shifts, one group working from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon one week and then from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock at night, the next week.

Miss Jacques will be under the direction of George E. Bishop who is business manager of the Michigan section at the Chicago fair. She will report in Chicago, May 24, and will remain for the duration of the Century of Progress.—Marquette Mining Journal.

Miss Jacques, whose home is in Marquette was a former teacher of English and Dramatics in Grayling High Schools, and the many friends she made during her stay in Grayling will be pleased to learn of this appointment.

### HONOR STUDENT

Miss Helen Lietz, who has for the past three years been a student at the Mercy School of Nurses, Bay City, was chosen Honor Student of her class at the Commencement exercises which took place Tuesday, May 16th, at the Elizabeth McDowell Bialy Nurses Home.

Miss Lietz is a graduate of Grayling High School of the class of '30, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz.

## NOTICE TO PARENTS

I have had several complaints of children destroying gardens by picking flowers and pulling up bulbs and otherwise molesting other people's property. This also applies to fruit trees; during the fruit season boys and girls rob trees of their fruit, breaking the branches and destroying the trees. This has been going on for some time, and I hereby warn parents to see to it that they keep their children out of other people's gardens as this action is theft.

GEORGE SORENSON,  
Judge of Probate.

## Free Golf Sunday, May 21

The Grayling Golf Club invites you to play golf next Sunday.

There will be no charge whatever and everyone is urged to come and enjoy a round in golf.

There will be contests and prizes for all new players.

There will be a—Driving Contest.  
—Putting Contest.  
—Approach Contest.

**Grayling Golf Club**

## VISIT C. C. C. CAMP SUNDAY

DETROIT CO. HAPPY AND ENJOY CAMP LIFE

Last Sunday Postmaster and Mrs. M. A. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann were guests of Lieut. R. E. Bates, son of the former, at Civilian Conservation camp occupied by C. C. C. Co., No. 861.

This organization consists of young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years. The camp is located about five miles southeast of Luzerne, on a stream known as Big Creek. Lieut. Bates is commanding officer of the company and is assisted by Lieut. Andrew of Detroit and Lieut. S. W. Talarack of Chicago. These men look after camp affairs and provide for the comfort of the young men. There are 202 of the latter.

Sunday was a holiday for the men and they seemed to be having plenty of fun. One young Italian had his accordion and he certainly could play it, and always commanded a large audience. Two others of the same nationality lived up to the reputation of young sons of Italy and how they could sing. Italian songs were sung in true Italian fashion and added a lot to the pleasure of the camp. And for the benefit of the visitors two other members of the camp staged a mock boxing match. The affair started, it seemed to the audience, in a real scrap. Angry (?) words led to bare fist encounters until someone suggested that they put on the gloves, and it took a number of men to keep the combatants apart until the gloves could be secured and attached. These fellows were clever and frequent head-smashes sounded as tho they had landed viciously. The battle continued with gloves and knock downs were frequent, the victim recovering just in time to escape the knock-out count. The fight seemed so real that a group of rangers present wondered what kind of officers were they to stand for such a wicked battle. And it wasn't until later that they realized that it was only a clever acrobatic stunt. A quick clap of the gloves made a sound like a haymaker, while in reality, instead of the blows landing, neither was hit hard enough to much more than feel it. The event furnished plenty of comedy to please the men and visitors immensely.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings and with two alert orderlies to serve made the dinner one long to be remembered for its appetizing food. One could hardly imagine a chef being able to put on such an excellent meal in a military camp with military equipment.

The camp is located on a high bank next to a pretty trout stream, and Lieut. Bates says there are plenty of fine trout in it. Fly rods, reels, lines and other articles needed for catching trout were lacking in camp. This is not surprising when it is realized that most of the young men in camp are fellows who haven't worked for a long time, and as yet they have received no camp pay. The men receive \$30.00 a month, \$25 of which the government sends to the dependents of the man and the men receive but \$5.00. This, the government feels, is enough for the men as they are given their clothing, food and shelter while in camp.

The men in camp are not trained to military tactics and rules, and military discipline and it is surprising to find them so orderly and courteous. And the camp itself is a model of neatness. The camp streets are clean and the rows of tents in perfect alignment, quite as perfect as one could expect to find in a well regulated military camp.

In an interview with one of the men—Sergeant Robert Russell—he was loud in praise of the work they were doing, and said that every man in the company was happy and there wasn't a single man who wanted to leave. And incidentally he remarked that the men felt that they had wonderful officers in charge. During the day the men are occupied in reforestation work under direction of a group of federal forest rangers.

The visit to the camp was a very enjoyable one and terminated altogether too soon. Several other groups of Grayling people also visited the camp that day.

Somehow or other we can't picture the old fashioned farmer who works from sun-up until sun-down getting very enthusiastic over the thirty-hour week.

## SUPERVISORS REPLY TO CRITICISMS

May 15, 1933

Mr. O. P. Schumann, Editor, Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Mich.

Dear Mr. Schumann:  
The Crawford County Board of Supervisors have endorsed the article contained herein and request that you publish it in fairness to them. The Board did the proper thing in rescinding the resolution which was poorly drafted and did not accomplish the purpose for which it was intended.

Yours very truly,  
S. A. Dyer.

Reply to unfair articles criticizing Board of Supervisors:  
To err is but human and the Crawford County Board of Supervisors make no claim to infallibility. Banks fail and are often rather odorous affairs and get perhaps a little apologetic comment, but when the supervisors make a mistake and arouse the ire of the Conservation Department, (Continued on back page)

## Band Concert

Beginning Friday night, May 19th, our City Band will start their regular concerts during the summer months every Friday evening.

**Program.**  
The "Occidental" March—Souza. March—"213 Coast Artillery, Penna. N. G."

Overture.  
"Spick and Span"—Jewell. Mexican Waltz (The Swallow) LaGildonia—by Sarradell. Iowa Bridge Band March—By Fred Jewell.

Clarinet solo-duet for two clarinets by Will Heric and Sam Smith by request.  
Selection of Victor Herbert Favorites—by Herbert.

March—"Franklin D. Roosevelt"—By Wm. H. Woodin.  
March—"Drums and Bugles"—By Ed. Chenette.

Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner."

E. G. Clark, Music Director.

The White House denies as "too silly for words" the report that President Roosevelt will go to Europe to attend the sessions of the world economic conference. The White House doubtless has not forgotten that the last time an American President attended a world conference in Europe the results were not very propitious either in Europe or the United States.

## Rialto Theatre

### PROGRAM

Saturday, May 20th (only)

Joe E. Brown

In

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

Comedy Novelty

Sunday and Monday, May 21-22

Helen Hayes and Clark Gable

In

"THE WHITE SISTER"

Special added attraction—

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR" with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23-24

Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant

In

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

Comedy Novelty

Thursday and Friday, May 25-26

Barbara Stanwyck

In

"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

Comedy Magic Carpet

NOTE—Admission prices 10 and 20 cents every night except Sunday and Monday unless advertised differently.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publr.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year .....\$1.75  
Six Months ..... .90  
Three Months ..... .45  
Outside of Crawford County  
and Roscommon per year..\$2.00  
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance  
Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933

BEER is on sale in Grayling. Populous got its first taste Friday night. After 15 years of prohibition the above statement may be headline news. At least metropolitan newspapers have seen fit time after time to announce its coming in two inch letters across their front pages, and its real advent was told by some in three inch letters. And pictures of potentates of their respective commonwealths showed them having their first sips. Those appearing in picture were among some of the best known people in their city, and even Governor Comstock, with a group of enthusiasts, draining the dregs from flowing steins, appeared before the camera immediately after signing the act that made beer legal in Michigan.

For some reason we cannot bring ourselves to feel that legalizing the sale of beer is such a big thing in life, altho we were in favor of it. Some times we thought that the metropolitan newspapers were hard up for scare heads and the publishers paraded beer in bold type in order to fill the need.

Beer! Beer! Beer! The song was sung everywhere. It was the crying need, apparently, above everything else. Needed legislation had to take a back seat in order not to interfere with the passage of the beer bill. And now, just as the legislature should be adjourning, criss of necessary legislative measures must be rushed thru or else go unattended. Of course we are glad the beer bill has been passed but we wish some of the other important measures had been accorded the attention they deserved.

Last minute acts rushed thru during closing hours of legislative sessions sometimes prove to be grave errors. Legislators have become tired and thots are of home and careful study of acts are brushed aside and jokers creep in, sometimes invalid laws are enacted, or vital points are overlooked. It does seem at this distance from Lansing, that the present session is in just that state at this time.

But we have beer, and let's hope that its benefits to business and to society are going to be worthy of the time and effort it has consumed in making its traffic legal in Michigan.

TRIED TO BRING UP HIS  
DAUGHTER IN GIRLISH  
INNOCENCE

Read, in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, how a doting father used guards, dogs and every precaution, yet in spite of the high walls about his estate, his 16-year-old daughter visited the dives of underworld of Paris and ran away with a cabaret dancer.

L. E. SCHRAM,  
Mgr. Hi-Speed Station,  
Grayling, Mich.

Tire Prices Going  
Up

Make sure to get in touch with all your customers and advise them that tire prices are going to advance. Tell your customer that tire prices MUST and ARE going UP, UP, UP. DO THIS IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER. This office will not honor commitments unless they are verified by bona fide orders.

If you want to do your customers a favor, get them in on the prevailing low prices.

ACT IMMEDIATELY.

Yours very truly,

**Hickok Oil Corporation**

By G. C. FUNCK, Mgr. Tire Division

SALIENT BILLS  
JAM CALENDARLEGISLATURE HAS MUCH TO  
DO DURING THE FINAL  
DAYS OF SESSION

(By Elton R. Eaton)  
Lansing, Mich.—Not until the very day that the Michigan legislature decides to adjourn its present session and go home will the people of Michigan know how they are going to be taxed and what is going to be taxed. Neither will they know how much money has been appropriated for state expenditures and how much has been cut from the budgets of past years.

Seemingly all of the important tax legislation, all of the tax relief measures and many of the important appropriation bills are being turned into the legislative hopper at one time—at a time when representatives and senators are anxious to quit their long tedious legislative grind and get back home.

Not to this very day has there been any definite welfare legislation advanced to a point for final consideration. This is due largely to the fact that many members of the house are not in accord with the executive and senate idea of fund diversion to aid the hungry unemployed people of Michigan. This money must be diverted from one of the only sources the state is getting money from—the automobile weight tax, or the federal government will no longer give aid.

In fact the Michigan welfare department has already been advised that no federal money will come to Michigan for the usual May allotment. That means that cities and counties that have contracted debts upon the assumption that they would have this federal money to pay these bills with, will not be able to pay the bills for supplies contracted for the various welfare units of the state.

Michigan is one of the few states that has not yet complied with the demand of Washington that it must provide some state aid for the support of its unemployed people in order to get federal aid. Washington takes the position that as long as the Michigan state government has done nothing to provide funds for the hungry, the federal government cannot and will not help a state that refuses to help itself.

Upon promises of the enactment of the Kulp bill that provides funds for welfare, the state government during the past few months has been advancing money to the state, but now the federal aid has been withdrawn.

So it can readily be seen that important legislative welfare questions are going to be jammed into the final days of the session for consideration.

Bills that provide finances for the public school system of Michigan are making progress. Fears expressed a few weeks ago that almost a complete collapse of the school system of the state was an outlook for the fall, have been disappearing and it begins to look now as though the legislature will be able to get some revenue producing bills through that will keep the most of the schools open for at least a greater portion of the year.

Some progress is also being made on the Moore delinquent tax bill that has been down and out two or three times but in some way finds sufficient new vitality to arise again and carry on. Possibly this is due to the fact that even though the original bill wasn't all that it should have been

EVERY PERSON MUST HAVE  
LICENSE TO FISH

Ninety days after the state legislature ends its 1933 session every person over 18 years of age fishing in any of Michigan's inland waters will be compelled to have a license.

The General Rod License recently adopted by the Legislature will not go into effect until early in the fall and in the meantime all fishing license regulations, except that for trout, will remain as in 1932. The Legislature provided that 1933 resident trout fishing licenses cost 50c. In the meantime the non-resident fishing license fee is \$4.00, the charge made last year.

The General Rod License, to be effective probably early in September, provides for the licensing of all persons over 18 years of age fishing in any of the inland waters of the state. Under the present law the so-called "connecting waters" including the St. Marys River, St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River are "inland waters," but a bill is now before the legislature which would class them with Great Lakes waters. If this bill should become a law, fishing in these waters will not necessitate the securing of a license.

The General Rod License briefly provides:

Residents: No person over 18 years of age who is a resident of the state may catch or attempt to catch fish in any manner in any of the inland waters of the state without a license. The fee shall be 50c and entitles a man and his wife to fish with the one license. Owners, lessees or occupants or anyone regularly domiciled on any enclosed land or any member of their family actually residing thereon may fish without a license from waters wholly within the limits of the land at any time permitted by law.

Non-residents: No person over 18 years of age who has not resided in the state for six consecutive months immediately preceding his application for a fishing license must obtain a license to fish in any of the inland waters. The fee for a non-resident fishing license will be \$2. A license will be issued to the wife of a license holder for 50c if she exhibits an unexpired non-resident fishing license issued to her husband. A non-resident fishing license good only for a period of 10 days will be issued for \$1.00, and the wife of such license holder may obtain a similar license for 50c. Non-resident licensees will be permitted to take or ship out of the state one day's legal catch of fish.

There is merit to the desire of some of the representatives and senators to give some aid to property owners who are unable to pay their taxes. The one stumbling block that has stood in the way of the Moore bill, the fear that it was designed to aid some of the big city real estate subdividers who in the past have milked the public, has been somewhat overcome by the presentation of facts which show that most of these fellows do not now own the land they originally dished out as nice, attractive homesites. House and senate committees are working on some of the points in the bill that have been so strongly contested and they hope that there will be a satisfactory agreement in the near future.

Prison appropriations have been cut by both senate and house committees. Much of the luxury of prison life will go out as a result of these curtailments.

Four-H club work, one of the excellent features of the work of the extension department of the Michigan State College, has met with the approval of the house, the appropriation for this work among the boys and girls of rural Michigan having been passed without difficulty. The bill is now in the senate where it doubtless will meet with the same consideration.

Village and cities will not be able to raise property assessments if a bill pending in the house should be passed.

Another veteran state employee passed out of the picture during the past few days, Thomas Buckingham, for nearly twenty years assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, having been retired by the state board of auditors. His place has been filled by a brother of State Treasurer Fry. Possibly this indicates that the new assistant superintendent, who has proven to be a very likable chap will be elevated to the position that Wallace Brown has held so well and so efficiently over a long period of years. Supt. Brown's term of office expires July first unless the board should decide to retain him.

A bill regulating and codifying all of the cemetery laws of Michigan is in the house. It is one of the longest bills ever presented to the legislature.

JUNIORS GIVE  
DELIGHTFUL PARTY

The annual J-Hop, the big social affair of the spring season, is an event of the past and the dream of the class of '34 has been realized while the seniors, the honor guests, have recorded in their memory another pleasant occasion of their last year in high school.

Friday night at the gymnasium a throng of old and young gathered for dancing with the Junior class as hosts.

The decorations, most unique and attractive were planned and carried out entirely by the class and their advisor, Mr. Cornell. Above the dance floor, and just below the balcony was a solid canopy of pine boughs, with here and there lights with green reflectors. In the center of the canopy was a huge snowball. Beautiful pine trees surrounded the floor near the outside wall, giving a woody, outdoor appearance while over the windows and back of the orchestra had been placed green paper with silver zigzag marking representing lightning.

This carried out the senior class colors which are green and silver. An elevated platform for the orchestra, placed at the back of the gym was decorated with the green paper and trees. Cozy corners and inviting nooks had been arranged around the room with comfortable, and easy chairs for between dances.

At 9:30 o'clock Ed. Barrie's ten piece orchestra of Flint struck up a lively fox trot and the gay festivities of the evening were formally opened. The music was popular with the crowd throughout the evening and a gay spirit of rollicking fun was evident all through the party.

Soft drinks and cookies were served to the guests from a booth on one side of the gymnasium.

At midnight a grand march was announced and headed by the Junior class officers: Pres., Marshall Roe; Vice Pres., Helma Corsaut; Sec., Ardith Dunham; Treas., Billy McLeod, formed a long line. During the march whistles, squeakers and confetti were passed out which resulted in a bedlam of noises and paper strewn floors, while the merry-makers revelled in the gay festivities.

It was a delightful party and

Trucked In Bread  
Loses Favor  
In Grayling

Slowly but surely trucked-in bread is losing out in Grayling. Local housewives have learned that Grayling baked bread is just as good, just as wholesome, just as cheap as bread trucked-in from the outside. Local people realize, too, that when they buy Grayling baked bread—they are helping Grayling labor. Nickles and dimes spent for trucked-in bread don't come back to Grayling to pay taxes, to build homes here, to employ Grayling labor.

The pennies, nickels and dimes spent for trucked-in bread in Grayling still amounts to quite a sum but we predict that within a few weeks there won't be many bread trucks stop in Grayling. Grayling baked bread is good bread—just as good as any you can buy—and the money you spend for it stays in Grayling and employs Grayling labor.

Remember this—every Grayling baked loaf of bread you buy furnishes employment to a Grayling baker.

Trucked-in bread is losing favor in Grayling. Local people have awakened to the fact that Grayling bread is the only bread that furnishes labor to Grayling people.

those in charge are to be congratulated upon the success of the affair. The following are the committees:

Invitation Committee.  
Matilda Engel and Virginia Engel.

Decorating Committee.  
Charles Taylor, Virgil Garver and Wanda Cardinal.

Novelties and Refreshments.  
Helma Corsaut, Elaine McDonnell, and Thelma Chappel.

Ticket Committee.  
Bob LaMotte, Emil Kraus, and Don Kangas.

Advertising Committee.  
Bud Sorenson, Harold Coutts and Roger Kneff.

Out of town guests were: John Schuer, Miss Gaila Wylie, Charles McKinnon, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Saginaw; Miss Joan Armrod, West Branch; Miss Clara Bugby, Flint; Mr. Cornell, Harbor Springs; George Stanley, Miss Margaret Gardner, Mason Dutton, Miss Sigma Soderholm, Blaine Rutledge, Francis Heath, Roscommon.

Henry Ford  
Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

## NOTICE

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last session of the Crawford County Board of Supervisors, which reads as follows:

Whereas, there are many indigent persons in Crawford County, applying continually for help from this County, that could produce a considerable amount of their living by planting a garden, and Whereas, there are many parcels of land available for garden purposes in the County. Now Therefore, be it resolved: That the Poor Commission be instructed to allow a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars to buy seed in bulk at wholesale prices, to be distributed in an equitable manner, to persons needing seed, and any able bodied persons refusing or neglecting to raise a garden shall be denied help from the Poor Commission.

50 allotments of 15 kinds of seed have been received and may be had by calling at the home of Carl Jensen, Sec'y Poor Commission.

## Wins Broad Jump



John Brooks of Chicago caught in the air as he was successfully defending his broad jump at the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

SPEARING SEASON CLOSED  
MAY 15

Spearing in all Michigan inland waters ceased May 15.

Spearing in non-trout streams for carp, suckers, redbreast, dogfish and gar pike was permitted until May 15. Extension of time for spearing in southern Michigan streams until May 15 had been granted by Director George R. Hogarth of the Department of Conservation.

There is no closed season for spearing in the Great Lakes waters for any species other than large and small mouth black bass, warmouth, white, calico or strawberry bass, crappies, bluegills, sunfish, green sunfish, brook, rainbow or brown trout, muskellunge or sturgeon. The species enumerated may be taken or had in possession in the same manner and time provided for fishing in inland waters.

## Want Ads

WANTED—General housework or work of any kind by the day or hour. Mrs. Dan McIntyre.

FOR SALE—4 rooms of furniture. Will sell individual articles or all together. Must be sold immediately. Mrs. Edgar Dyer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good home and small salary, near Detroit. Box 406 Route 2, Wayne, Mich. 5-11-2

BABY CHICKS—Thousands of our Super Egg Bred Barred Rocks and White Leghorns at ordinary prices. Be prepared for better prices with better bred chicks. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. tf.

FOR RENT—Farm one mile east of Grayling. Good land. Inquire of Emil Niederer, Grayling.

LOG CABIN—For sale. On Au-Sable river; beautiful spot, 12 miles east of Grayling. 360 feet of river frontage. 5 rooms and bath on first floor. Large room on second floor; fireplace; immense flowing well piped into cabin; hardwood floors; cool cement cellar with running water; double garage. A bargain for someone wanting a first class summer home. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Office, Grayling. Phone 111.







## News Review of Current Events the World Over

International Tariff Truce Seems Assured—Progress Toward War Debt Settlement—Senate Passes Bill for Control of Securities.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the busiest men in the world these days is Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large in Europe, and it would appear that he is doing his multifarious jobs very well. It was up to him to persuade the British government to accept the proposal of President Roosevelt that there be an international tariff truce pending the outcome of the world economic conference in London.

This he accomplished, according to an announcement by Prime Minister MacDonald in the house of commons, although Great Britain made important reservations providing that the trade pacts now being negotiated by Britain should not be affected. The text of the agreement between Davis and MacDonald was cabled to Washington for the final approval of the American government, which was promptly given.

France, Italy and Belgium have accepted the tariff truce, the two former stipulating that it be based on the present dollar valuation and that a super duty can be imposed if the dollar depreciates further. Favorable responses were expected in Washington from Japan, Germany, Holland and China.

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD in his speech to parliament also took up the subject of war debts and world disarmament, throwing considerable light on the negotiations between his government and President Roosevelt.

He declared that the world economic conference cannot be fully successful unless the war debt difficulties have been removed before it comes to an end. He said that on this "there is complete union of opinion." The premier asked parliament to hush up discussion of this question and not ask embarrassing questions concerning his negotiations with the United States.

He said that if the world disarmament conference was to come to anything like a satisfactory conclusion, the United States would have to take part in a consultative pact, "the effect of which would be to increase the security of European nations and the safety of threatened nations against war." The United States, he said, had so agreed and an announcement would soon be made in Washington to that effect.

President Roosevelt presumably agrees with MacDonald concerning the necessity of settling the war debts. He sent to congress a message asking that he be given authority to deal with the other nations in settling the debt issue, at least temporarily. Secretary of State Hull admitted that the debt matter would be taken up concurrently with the issues before the economic conference, but both he and MacDonald insisted it would not form part of the conference discussion. MacDonald said the June 15 due date on debts was "an awkward hurdle" and asked parliament not to make it harder to surmount by premature debate.

France hopes for a moratorium or its equivalent on the payment it owes June 15, and the cabinet confirmed its decision not to pay the nineteen million odd defaulted in December unless it is granted, rejecting Herriot's proposal that the debt interest due be paid immediately. In Washington it was said the administration felt strongly that no consideration should be given France on the June 15 payment unless she first paid up the sum that was due in December.

In his message to congress President Roosevelt also asked for a grant of blanket power to negotiate tariff revisions so he can carry out his program for stimulating world trade by breaking down high tariff barriers.

TURNING back to the matter of world disarmament, we again find Norman Davis active. He has a long talk in London with Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, who is Chancellor Hitler's chief adviser in foreign affairs, and is said to have told him flatly that the United States is utterly opposed to any increase in armaments by anyone, and that America regards Germany's present policy of demanding a larger army as an obstacle to the success of the disarmament conference. He let the German know that the United States government thinks Germany is tending to become a disturber of European peace.

Rosenberg in return, it is said, disclaimed any intention on Germany's part to disturb peace, but reiterated Germany's claim to equality of armaments, preferably to be obtained by disarmament of

other nations to the present German level than by Germany's returning to their level.

THE Wheeler resolution, urging American delegates to the world economic conference to work for an agreement to remonetize silver at 16 to 1 with gold, was approved by the senate. The resolution merely calls on the delegates to "work unceasingly for an international agreement to remonetize silver on a basis of a definite fixed ratio of not to exceed sixteen fine ounces of silver to one fine ounce of gold."

THE international wheat conference opened in Geneva and the American delegation was on hand, its members including Henry Morgenthau, Sr.; George C. Haas, member of the federal farm board, and Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.

THE Simpson price-fixing amendment to the farm bill was rejected by the house by a decisive vote—283 to 109—because Chairman Jones of the agriculture committee declared the President was opposed to it and Majority Leader Byrns urged the house to stand behind the administration.

The senate agreed to the report on the measure by the conference committee after vain protest by advocates of the price fixing amendment. It also yielded to the house by agreeing to broaden the power of the secretary of agriculture to initiate and approve agreements for marketing farm products, without regard to the anti-trust laws, and to license the handlers of agricultural commodities. Under the bill as finally passed the secretary may include under these provisions not only the seven basic commodities embraced by the benefit and production control portions of the bill but all agricultural products processed and marketed in this country.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT continued his economic conversations with foreign statesmen, and the most colorful of his visitors was T. V. Soong, the youthful appearing minister of finance of China, who was presented by Minister Alfred Sze. Doctor Soong naturally was especially interested in what stand the President might take in the Sino-Japanese quarrel, and he stated in detail the position of China. No information was given out indicating Mr. Roosevelt's intentions in the matter, but press dispatches from Washington were received in Peiping quoting Soong as saying he had been assured of American intervention in China if Japanese troops captured Peiping. These dispatches probably were misleading if not entirely false.

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii is on his way from Japan to Washington, and when he meets the President he, too, will be concerned mainly with the American attitude toward the Far East embroglio. He is prepared to defend the Japanese conquest of Manchuria and will urge American recognition of the puppet state of Manchukuo. One of his important tasks will be to learn how far the idea of a consultative pact to implement the Kellogg-Brand anti-war treaty has developed. As was said above, Mr. MacDonald told parliament that the United States had agreed to take part in such a pact. Others who "consulted" with Mr. Roosevelt were Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who brought up the question of German equality at arms and boundary revisions; and Albert J. Paul, finance minister of Mexico.

GOING ahead with the President's program for federal regulating of most things, the senate has passed the administration bill for the control of securities sold in interstate commerce. Differences between the senate measure and that already put through the house were mostly slight and easily compromised. The former, however, contained an amendment offered by Senator Hiram Johnson of California setting up federal machinery to aid holders of foreign bonds that are in default.

Under the bill, the federal trade commission will become the governing body of the securities trade. Persons or corporations about to sell securities in interstate commerce and agents of foreign governments about to sell foreign securities must register each issue with the commission, together with detailed information concerning the issue. Large groups of securities are exempt, such as short term commercial

paper, government, state, and municipal bonds, securities of railroads and other utilities subject to federal regulation, national bank securities, and securities issued by educational and benevolent organizations.

WAR against Bolivia in the Gran Chaco dispute was formally declared by President Eusebio Ayala of Paraguay, the peace negotiations conducted by neutral South American nations having failed. The warfare has been going on unofficially since June, 1932. Neither nation shows any signs of yielding. The Paraguayans hailed their President's action with joy, and the Bolivians said they were ready to fight.

SUMNER WELLES, the capable new American ambassador to Cuba, was received at the dock in Havana by a few officials and about 100 other persons who were permitted to pass through the strong guards established by the government to prevent a demonstration. Along the sea wall drive on his way to his hotel he was cheered by thousands who hope he can help in restoring prosperity and peace in the island republic. In a statement handed to local newspaper men the ambassador referred to the historic bonds between the United States and Cuba.

"I will give my most earnest consideration to the fundamental problem of regenerating the healthy flow of trade between us," he said. "I hold the sincere conviction that it is to the prime interest of Cuba, as well as to the interest of the citizens of the United States, that there be considered at an appropriate moment the bases for an agreement which will stimulate the advantageous interchange of commodities to an equal extent between both countries."

Concerning the Cuban political situation, Mr. Welles said: "The government of the United States reiterates the (Ellihu) Root interpretation given to the Platt amendment in 1901; that is, that the Platt amendment is not synonymous with intermeddling in the domestic affairs of Cuba."

REPORTS from Washington that President Roosevelt planned to provide emergency relief to avert a food shortage in cities were ignored by the National Farmer's Holiday association at Des Moines, and an appeal was issued by it to every planter and cattleman in the country to join in the farm strike.

Milo Reno, president of the association, said that when the house of representatives killed the Simpson amendment to the farm relief bill, which would have guaranteed production costs, all hopes of cancelling the strike were shattered.

The other four points of the association's demands are: Settlement of mortgages on a low-interest, long-term basis, lower property taxes, free silver and payment of the soldier bonus.

Meeting in Montevideo, Minn., members of the Minnesota Farm Holiday association voted to join in the strike. They also demanded that the President remove Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from office because he opposed the Simpson amendment. The 4,000 delegates decided they would not pay interest, taxes or other debts until the dollar became an "honest measure of value." The association demanded federal operation of banks and other credit agencies and a national presidential moratorium on farm, city home and personal property foreclosures, and other relief measures. R. L. Rickard, president of the Oklahoma Holiday association, predicted that 90 per cent of the farmers of Oklahoma would withhold their products from market.

HARVARD adds itself to the list of universities with young presidents, the corporation having selected James Bryant Conant, forty years old, to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell. He is Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry in the university and is widely known among scientists for his research work in special fields.

Born at Dorchester, Mass., March 28, 1893, the son of James Scott Conant and Jennett Bryant Conant, he entered Harvard college in 1910, after preparing at the Roxbury Latin school. Completing his college work in 1913, after three years in which he attained high honors, Conant was graduated with the degree of A. B. His degree of Ph. D. was conferred in 1916 and the next year he received an appointment as instructor at Harvard.

After serving during the war with the bureau of chemistry and mines, he returned to Harvard in 1919 as assistant professor of chemistry. In 1923 he became an associate professor and two years later a full professor. His present position of Sheldon Emery professor dates from 1929.

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## HATCHERY TROUT HARDY AS WILD

Artificially propagated and nourished fish are as hardy and self-reliant as fish hatched and reared in natural waters, if the results of experiments made by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation are to be taken as conclusive evidence.

Since Michigan and other states first began a program of replenishing the supply of fish in their lakes and streams there has always been a diversity of opinion as to whether artificially hatched and reared fish can withstand the rigors of a struggle for existence against natural conditions after they have been released. It has been contended that such fish do not know how to obtain natural food; that they are not experienced in evading predators and that they are more susceptible to diseases.

Last fall the Fish Division began an experiment at its Fox River Trout Feeding Station in an attempt to determine the relative hardiness of artificially raised fish.

A section of the Fox River was screened so that the fish might not escape and 1,800 advanced fingerling brook trout that had been artificially fed through the summer at the Fox River Station were released into the enclosure November 1.

The fish lived entirely under stream conditions, subsisting on natural foods found in that section of the stream, and were subject to attack by all usual predators. The section was inspected occasionally for cleaning the screen, at which time during the winter five of the fingerlings which had died from undetermined causes, were found.

Of the 1,800 brook trout placed in the enclosure on November 1, weighing 86 pounds, 1,787 were removed April 5th weighing 95 pounds, a gain in weight of 11 per cent despite the slow normal growth during the winter months when the supply of natural food is at a minimum. The excellent growth and small loss amounting to thirteen fish or less than one per cent, was attained despite a concentration of fish probably much greater than would ordinarily be found in a stream.

The Fish Division assumes from its experiments that trout fingerlings released each fall from its feeding stations are sufficiently large to escape most predators and can survive in the natural environment probably as effectively as wild reared fish.

### Hat of Crepe Paper



A new kind of hat for the crochet lovers, and even the crochet novices! Most novel, and yet most practical, simple, and smart, for these new crocheted hats are made in the newest of new spring styles. The hat shown costs all of fifteen cents, or the price of one fold of crepe paper! It is made perfectly simple in a straight band and afterward shaped and draped as you like. Remember there are 48 colors in crepe paper, so you can have one for each of your pet costumes.

Here are the directions for making this sand colored hat, using one fold of sand crepe paper. Cut it across the grain into one-half inch strips, stretch and twist your strips loosely, and begin to crochet with a number 2 hook. Crochet a chain about 2 inches longer than head size. Make loop by crocheting into first stitch. An attractive ribbed effect will be secured if the hook is placed through the back half of the stitches. Continue to crochet, never adding stitches, until band is 6½ inches high. It will be found that the extra 2 inches in length will be lost in the crocheting so that the band when finished will be just head size.

You can see how the straight band can be draped, folded, sewed, and tacked to effect this shape, or any other shape that may suit your own style or fancy.

## Crawford Avalanche says! LOOK HERE FRIENDS! An Amazing DOLLAR SAVING OFFER!

By Special Arrangements with the Leading Magazines of the Country We Bring You the Biggest Bargain of All Time . . . Subscriptions To 3 Famous Magazines with A New or Renewal Order for This Newspaper.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN CLUB!

ALL 4 ONLY...

CHOOSE  
1 Magazine From Group "A"  
2 Magazines From Group "B"  
And  
THIS NEWSPAPER (1 Full Year)

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- ☐ McCall's Magazine.....1 Yr.
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- ☐ Hollywood Movie Mag.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys).....1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.).....1 Yr.

And Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in Group B

THREE IN ALL

Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in This Group

GROUP B

- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories.....1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Home.....2 Yrs.
- ☐ Successful Farming.....1 Yr.

And Your Choice of Any One Magazine in Group A

THREE IN ALL

THIS OFFER IS  
Positively Guaranteed

There are no strings attached to this offer! Every magazine subscription will be filled exactly as represented. If any of your subscriptions are renewals the time will be properly extended.

Gentlemen:—

I enclose \$..... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name.....

Street or R.F.D.....

Town and State.....

## STATE DEPT. HELPS FOREST CREWS

At the request of Federal authorities the Department of Conservation has submitted a detailed proposal of work that might be done in state forests, game refuges, parks and other projects. If the recommendations are approved the Department will be ready to aid in every way in facilitating the work.

The Michigan Department is not authorized to enroll anyone in the conservation corps, Director Hogarth said, and its only function will be to lay out and direct the necessary work to be done by the various conservation corps. Any technical supervision over the work being carried on must be approved by the United States Regional Forester at the Milwaukee office.

Enrollment into the corps is being carried on by welfare and labor department agencies, welfare department representatives having been appointed in each county with a quota of men to be employed from that area.

From the time of enrollment the men are under the supervision of the Army which will supervise them in "conditioning" camps and in the forest camps. The Army will also provide the camping equipment and transportation between the camps and the places where the work is being carried on.

In the recommendations to Federal authorities, Director Hogarth has laid out a wide variety of improvements that might be carried on in camp, in com-

pliance with the act which created the conservation corps.

Under this act camps will be established for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and carrying out works "of a public nature in connection with the forestation of lands belonging to the United States or to the several states which are suitable for timber production, the prevention of forest fires, floods and soil erosion, plant pest and disease control, the construction, maintenance or repair of paths, trails and fire-lanes in the national parks and national forests, and such other work on the public domain, national and state, and government reservation incidental to or necessary in connection with any projects of the character enumerated."

If the approval of the United States Forest Service is obtained camps operating on state projects would be put to work planting forest and building fire lines through forested areas. They would be engaged in clearing away slashings and dead and down timber, considered an outstanding fire menace. The state parks, especially those including large wooded tracts, would be benefited through the forest planting, construction of trails and the removal of underbrush. Roads would be constructed through state forests, game refuges and parks to permit access by forest fire fighting equipment.

### POOR TECHNIQUE

A roadhog who narrowly missed running down a tax collector in a French village was ducked in a river by furious passersby. That should teach the careless fellow not to miss next time.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

### LAKEHURST TO BE CLOSED

The former home of the dirigible Akron, at Lakehurst, N. J., is to be closed in the near future, according to information received from the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. Due to shortage of funds, and the desire for economy, this step has been found necessary. The Macon will go to Sunnyvale, California, as originally scheduled, to operate as a part of the Battle Force.

### NO MORE AIR OR AROMA

Astronomers' inability to find any trace of atmosphere on the moon is quite sufficient evidence that it is not made of green cheese or any of the ripe kinds.—Little Rock, Arkansas, Gazette.

## How She Lost 29 Pounds in 3 Months

"I am using your Kruschen Salts to reduce and I've used a bottle and a half and dieted some and lost 29 pounds in 3 months. I feel so much better and intend to keep on taking the Salts as I was almost 50 pounds overweight." Mrs. Thelma Gravelly, Roseville, Calif. (Jan. 11, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

SUCCE  
Life  
by  
Charles  
Engel  
QUESTIONS  
and ANSWERS







Fishing Tackle  
Camp Stoves  
Camp Tables  
Camp Cots

Bicycles.....\$35.00  
Wagons.....3.00  
Play Ground Balls......50  
Play Ground Bats.....1.00

250 Page Cook Book FREE  
With every piece of  
VIKO ALUMINUM

**Hanson Hardware**

## News Briefs

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933

Have you tried those 5c pies?  
Grayling Bakery.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Grabill spent a few days in Frederic this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Marius Hanson of Lansing is a guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff.

Mrs. David Kneff is entertaining St. Mary's Altar society this afternoon down at Camp Swastika on the AuSable.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber (Helen Atwell) on Thursday, May 11th, a son, who has been named Charles Roger.

Miss Joan Annrod of West Branch was a guest of George Schroeder Friday and attended the J. Hop in the evening.

Mrs. George Smith of Ferndale visited Grayling friends the first part of the week. She also attended the Eastern Star Convention.

Specials Friday and Saturday at the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe: marcel 35c, fingerwave 35c, shampoo 35c, or shampoo and fingerwave 65c.

Miss Betty Welsh, who is attending school at Alma College, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills and son Lloyd of Traverse City visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell, Sunday.

157,680,000

Is the number of revolutions the balance in your watch makes per year. Is it not time you had it cleaned and oiled?

**F. J. Mills**

P. S.—See us for Graduation Presents. We will save you money.

I will be in and around Detroit on business for my Clients part of the next week (Week of May, 21st). Any additional persons wishing me to attend to business matters for them will please call at my office in the Alexander Building opposite Post Office in Grayling this week and arrange for same.

**C. M. BRANSON**  
Attorney at Law

Edward Hartwick of Detroit called on Grayling friends Thursday.

Don't miss the Senior Class play "Would You Believe It" tonight at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmburg went to Bay City Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman and family spent Sunday in Boyne City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider.

Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and little son spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

Miss Agnes Hanson and Howard McKenzie of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of Saginaw visited over the week end Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Victor Salling, and sister, Mrs. Edward Trudeau and family.

The party taking the tire and wheel from the Joe McLeod yard will please return them at once, as they were seen leaving the place. Neils Neilsen.

Mrs. John Isenhauer enjoyed a visit over the week end from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang of Bay City. Mrs. Lang will be remembered as Metha Hatch.

Mrs. Dan Woods and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Wolverine were among the ladies to attend the Eastern Star convention who at one time lived in Grayling.

Specials Friday and Saturday at the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe: marcel 35c, fingerwave 35c, shampoo 35c, or shampoo and fingerwave 65c.

John Brady and daughter Anne, accompanied by Misses Lillian Jordan, Iria Wirtanen, Lucille Larson and Florence Kellogg drove to East Jordan Sunday and spent the day.

Benjamin Jerome of Lansing accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles Jerome of Pontiac will arrive Thursday and spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

C. C. Fink, who has been in Detroit for some time, at present is working his farm in Maple Forest township, during the time he says he is "furloughed from his work."

Mrs. Robert Roblin of Owosso arrived in Grayling Monday and was in attendance at the Eastern Star District Convention. She remained for a few days to visit friends.

Waldemar Jensen and Harry Sorenson returned the last of the week from Toledo, where they had been for several weeks, the former having completed a job of re-decorating for Mrs. E. J. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover and daughter Miss Pauline accompanied by Mrs. Esbern Olson and Mr. P. G. Zalsman drove to Saginaw Monday. Mr. Schoonover returned with a new Pontiac car purchased by Mr. Zalsman.

Miss Ethel Taylor left last night for Big Rapids to attend the Pharmic ball and graduation and banquet of the Pharmacy department of Ferris Institute. Spending the week end in Flint she will return home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson and son Keith left Wednesday morning to spend a few days in Detroit, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lincoln. Mr. Sorenson is attending a convention of dealers in undertaking supplies.

Mrs. Harold G. Murdock of Detroit was a guest of her father, Mr. Oscar Taylor for a few days the latter part of the week. She was accompanied here by her sister Mrs. Bruce Greenbury and two children who were returning from a visit in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Failing and Mr. William Gardner, Bay City and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saginaw spent last Friday here with the ladies' mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing. The occasion was Mrs. Failing's birthday and together with the E. J. Olson and Earl Woods families it was a very enjoyable one.

At the literary session of the Phi Alpha fraternity at Olivet College recently, declamations were presented by freshmen Chas. Wylie, Grayling boy, won second place with Bruce Barton's "Unknown." The first and second winners will represent the Phi Alpha at the spring declamation contest of the college.

Word was received Tuesday morning by relatives of the sudden death of Fred Aebli Sr., age 44 at his home in Bay City from a heart attack. Deceased was a son of the late Peter Aebli and lived here for many years. His wife was formerly Eva SanCartier by whom he is survived, together with three children, Fred Jr., Beatrice and Eleanor. He was a brother of Mrs. Henry Borchers, Mrs. Nettie Harris of Grayling and John, who resides in Canada. The funeral is being held this afternoon in Bay City and several relatives from Grayling are planning on attending.

## Dresses

Sale of newest  
Dresses

Dotted Voiles  
Clever Styles  
Sizes 14 to 48

**\$1.00**

Linene Dresses

Nice for morning  
wear—10 styles

**55c---2 for \$1.00**

Sale Ladies Coats!

**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

# Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

## Great News for Golfers

Special sale of Mac Gregor Clubs, matched woods and irons. Also entire stock of Golf Bags

**1-2 Price**

Golf Balls **25c 35c 60c**

This will be a White Shoe Season. See the many new sport and dress styles in Kid, Buck and Cloth

**\$2.50 to \$3.50**

New Ties **55c** 2 for **\$1.00**

Hand made, beautiful patterns

Holger Hanson of Ypsilanti has been spending a few days here.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies again this year.

Merle F. Nellist and Frank Dreese made a business trip to Grand Rapids first of the week. They returned Wednesday.

The dwelling at the intersection of US-27 and the lake highway is being razed. The property is owned by Mrs. Peter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Chas. Loranger and little daughter Darleen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown over Sunday.

Lorance Sparkes has rented the old bank building and has moved his insurance business there from the Shoppenagons building. Mr. Cassidy finds he will need that part of the building occupied by Mr. Sparkes.

Last Sunday Grayling base ball team went to Lovells and took that team into camp to the tune of 8 and 2. Winterlee and Brady were the battery for Grayling and John Kellogg did the throwing for Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau made a trip to Detroit and Ferndale, first of the week. Returning they were accompanied by Mr. Trudeau's mother of Ferndale, who will spend a couple of weeks in Grayling visiting relatives and friends.

Have we had a sample? Yes, we certainly have. A. M. Henderson of the NeHi Bottling works dropped in with a half dozen cold ones just to sample. Stroh's Bohemian 3.2, we consider, is good beer, as the samples amply proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer were serenaded by the members of the Grayling band and their wives last Thursday evening and given a jolly house warming. Several selections were played and the party spent the evening at the Niederer home. A Pot luck lunch was enjoyed and the bride presented with a lovely tea wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Johnson of Bay City were hosts at a canoe party here last weekend. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Smith Jr., Mrs. Robert Eddy, Bay City, Mr. Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor of New York, and Dr. E. Hewitt of Guelph, Ontario. The party left Camp Ginger-Quill on the AuSable and went at far as Lone Pine on the South Branch, where a picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Isaac Foster, editor of the Gladwin Record, who passed away on May 7 was a brother of the late Eugene Foster, and the two brothers established that paper in 1881. They had been in the forefront of everything for the good of their county and had much to do with the development of Northeastern Michigan. Isaac Foster had also held the office of judge of probate for a quarter of a century together with many other offices of trust, and in his passing Gladwin loses a most estimable citizen.

Mrs. Chris Ackerman and Mrs. Margaret Harvey of Royal Oak spent Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson. Mrs. Ackerman is Mrs. Larson's mother.

Members of the Grayling Lumberjack basket ball team are sporting smart new coat sweaters of which they are very proud. They are heavy black wool, and on the left front side is a large red basket ball applique with the word "Jacks" in black across it.

Three games of soft ball Sunday on the old base ball diamond brought victory to the team of E. S. Chalker Sr. To start the series Sheehy's team won from Dick Lovely's team by a score of 8 to 2. Then the winner played the South Side and rounced them to the tune of 26 and 6, only to lose to Chalker's team by a lone score the game ending 10 to 9.

Rhubarb, the first of the season's fruits (vegetables if you prefer) is now coming on in abundance, and is most welcome. As the summer grows older this fruit becomes a drug on the market, and we consider it a wise idea to follow a suggestion offered by Mrs. Leo Jorgenson to make it into marmalade. This, she says, is delicious. We are sure she would be pleased to pass along her recipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sorenson left Wednesday to attend a convention of morticians in Detroit.

"COMMON CARRIERS" VS. LIMITED CARRIERS

A good many people doubtless wonder why the railroads are not able to meet truck competition—even in spite of the vast differences in taxation and regulation of the competing carriers.

One of the main reasons why they can't, is simple. The railroads take any and all freight that is offered. The trucks can pick and choose.

When taxes are eliminated, actual operating costs per ton-mile of long distance truck service are much higher than the average cost of railroad service. The trucks cut rates on high-class and profitable freight, thus taking from the railroads an important source of revenue. But—the trucks assume no responsibility for the continuance of low rates on bulk commodities. If they run the rails out of business, who will carry the wheat, the cotton, the machinery, the mine products, the lumber and the other vastly important heavy freight of the nation?

Dance at the Hayloft, the place where you can take your wife, sweetheart or mother without any regrets.

BEER-LESS NAVY

No ships of the Navy, or the Naval Academy, will be permitted to dispense the new 3.2 beer. While permitting sale of beer at Ship's Service Stores ashore, and officer clubs within naval reservations, the Secretary of the Navy has decreed that none shall be sold or consumed aboard ships of the navy.

Senior Play

**"Would You Believe It?"**

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY EVENING

**May 18th**

Curtain 8:00

**FREE! <-- >-- FREE!**

A Wonderful

# 3-Day Tour to the World's Fair

Chicago Century of Progress Exposition  
**Expenses Paid**

THREE DAY TOUR INCLUDES

- 1—Railroad Fare to Chicago.
- 2—One Yellow Cab Transfer from Railroad to Hotel.
- 3—Two Nights Lodging at Hotel.
- 4—One souvenir admission to World's Fair, including Fort Dearborn Replica.
- 5—Two additional Admission tickets to World's Fair.
- 6—One Gray Line Motor Coach complete sightseeing tour of Chicago.
- 7—One Yellow Cab transfer from Hotel to Railroad Station.
- 8—Railroad Fare Home.

Your trip completely planned in advance.

Your choice of any week during the Fair.

At these famous Hotels:

La Salle  
Great Northern  
Bismark  
Auditorium  
Atlantic  
Ambassador  
West  
Morrison  
Sherman

An opportunity of a lifetime! Come in for full details.

# Connine Grocery



## RAILROADS PAY LARGE SHARE CO. SCHOOL TAX

Of the 1,014 school children in Crawford county the education of 456 is being financed through railroad taxes, according to a study just completed by Fred R. Welsh, president of the Kerry-Hanson Flooring Co., and president of the recently organized Grayling unit, Michigan Railroads' Employees and Citizens League.

Crawford county in 1932 received \$15,351.96 as its share of the state primary school fund, Mr. Welsh explained, a rate of \$15.14 per school child. Of the \$20,776,924.34 in the fund the railroads through taxes paid \$9,349,847 or a sum equal to 45% of the total. On this basis railroad taxes made up \$66,907.28 of the sum received by Crawford county.

"The primary school fund is one of the most sacred funds in Michigan government," Mr. Welsh said. "It makes possible the education, as of 1932, of 1,372,310 of our children. Without this fund their schooling would be impaired or minimized, in many instances made impossible. The biggest contributors to the fund are the railroads whose taxes by law go directly into it. Thus railroad taxes are making possible the education of 617,540 of the state's children."

That is just one reason why the Michigan Railroads' Employees and Citizens League was organized. We are determined the railroads must be so long the target of adverse regulation that they now are in difficulties. But they are too vital a part of our economic life; the sums they pay out in taxes and wages and for supplies and materials; the functions they perform; our general dependence on them, are so great they can no longer be jeopardized by willful legislation and unfair and often subsidized competition.

"A change in the public's attitude toward the railroads must occur or they face disaster. In that event we will all suffer. In the matter of taxes alone they are relieving us of nearly half the cost of public instruction. Who will help us support our schools when the roads are bankrupt? We cannot afford additional tax burdens."

"Our League, like the railroads, is asking only a fair chance for the lines to meet truck and other competition, through sane regulation and legislation and comparable taxes. Our league is to be a permanent organization. We already have a membership of 150,000. We expect an additional 100,000. Indicating how aroused is public sentiment over the roads' growing plight, more than 60% of that membership consists of non-railroad employees."

### WHAT OTHER EDITORS HAVE TO SAY

(Continued from first page) Mortgaging the future for the sole purpose of soothing "pains" caused by mistakes and miscalculations of the present is not a sound policy. "Piling up such tremendous debt burdens will not relieve unemployment of the generations who will have to pay them; rather it will cramp their ability to deal with crises brought on by mistakes and miscalculations of their own day; in other words, issues of such tremendous magnitude will make citizens of the future pay for our own mistakes as well as their own. Such a wastrel attitude is a slovenly solution to a problem that is admittedly acute and difficult.—Hastings Banner.

## Branded Beef

KETTLE ROAST, lb.	14c
RIBBED ROLLED ROAST, lb.	18c
Whole Smoked Hams	
ARMOUR'S SWIFT'S GREENFIELD'S, lb.	16c
LAMB, shoulder ROAST, lb.	12c
LAMB STEW, While it lasts, lb.	5c
HAMBURGER, 3 lbs.	25c
PORK SAUSAGE, 3 lbs.	25c
FRANKENMUTH CHEESE, lb.	20c
MARY JANE COTTAGE CHEESE, 2 lbs.	25c
PALMOLA, 3 lbs.	30c
EGGS, 2 doz.	25c

## BURROWS MARKET

## WILD GESE STEAL FARMERS' WHEAT

Small numbers of geese in the spring flight are being reported by farmers in the area just north of Three Rivers, but this does not necessarily mean that 1833 will see a shortage of geese through the customary shooting areas, according to the Department of Conservation.

Thousands of geese in past years have fed for a few weeks on their spring flight on the wheat fields in the vicinity of the district known as Prairie Ronde. This spring residents of the area are reporting a decided decrease in number of birds.

These reports may not indicate fewer geese, according to the Game Division of the Department, and probably mean that geese are using another route in their spring migration. Change of flight routes for waterfowl apparently occur frequently, but the reason for such shifts are little understood.

For years the numerous lakes north of Three Rivers have been halting places for geese. The geese have found plenty of food in the wheat fields of the rich prairie and last spring there were some complaints on the part of the farmers. In most areas the soil is such that the wheat is broken off by the geese so as to do little damage to the crop; but it is claimed that the peculiar soil of this limited region is such that the wheat plants are often pulled up by the roots.

"We feed thousands of geese every spring on their way north," the farmers of the area said. "They feed on our grain. But we don't get the benefit of the birds since they do not return this way in the fall when we can have some hunting."

The birds follow different routes on their return to the south and few geese are seen on the lakes of the vicinity during the summer and fall.

When a man's throat has become injured to 100 proof wood alcohol, it is difficult to get him interested in decimal point beer.

## HOLD ON

by  
LEONARD A. BARRETT

From his library window the writer sees a robin nesting in a cedar tree. High winds blow and the rain dashes against the tree, but the little robin holds on. Only occasionally will she leave the nest for a bit of food, soon to return to the four blue eggs. Urged by a maternal instinct the robin just holds on and will continue to hold on until the baby robins reward her for her long-suffering patience and work.

This matter of "holding on" is a very important consideration these days. The tendency on the part of a large number of persons is to grow discouraged with present conditions and lose heart. They can see no possible future in the economic order of today, and consequently are inclined to give up the ship in the midst of the storm. Such persons should learn a lesson from the robin nesting in the cedar tree. There would be no little family of robins if she refused to hold on. There certainly can be no future to any person who refuses to fight and easily gives himself a prey to the forces which are hurled against him. The easiest way out may be to succumb to fate, but that is not the way of the soldier. We are engaged in a war for the preservation of the social order. Every war costs. The late World War cost not only money but also the lives of many young men. These men paid for it in blood, we are paying for it in the anguish of the soul. In this war there is no room for either the quitter or the coward; the soldier alone will fight, for he has learned how to "Hold On."

"Holding On," required a firm and unswerving trust in the fundamental principles of government. A republic will stand so long as its citizens are loyal and true. "Holding On" to the principles upon which our nation is founded; and our Constitution adopted is a basic necessity. The momentous command of George Washington should be remembered by every true American, "Place None But Americans on Guard Tonight." "Holding On" also calls for faith in the future of our economic order. Panics have come and gone. Depressions have existed before. From these we emerged, stronger than before. The present depression is no exception. Patience, hope and courage will open up the way before us. The indications of recovery are already visible—"HOLD ON."

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## SUPERVISORS REPLY TO CRITICISMS

(Continued from first page) the publicity they receive is unjustified. Many laws are passed by our state law-makers, honest in purpose that are set aside by our Supreme Court as unconstitutional. Some laws are set aside without due process of law to fit the convenience of the State; or the counties would be getting their proportion of the weight and gas tax. Withholding or diverting this money for other purposes may be commendable, which of course is questionable, but it certainly is not legal. So we wonder why the hubbalooboo?

No malice was intended in passing the resolution and to be dubbed as "Foes of Conservation" is ridiculous. The intent of the Board in passing the resolution was to attempt to create by passing a resolution similar to the one adopted and later rescinded by Mason County, a sentiment against the statute which provides that the county shall pay the cost of incarceration of the violators of the conservation laws and rulings and the fines placed in the library fund. There might be some equity in this statute if the county paid the cost of incarceration, and the fines were placed in the general fund of the county. That this has reached the controversial stage is regrettable.

If the statements of the local supervisors of conservation were not so venomous and misleading it might be wise to ignore them. Conservation is a big thing in any state. To conserve the things with which we are surrounded for our utilization is a duty. A certain great man has said "I would not include in my list of friends he who would needlessly tread upon a worm"; while he might be regarded as an extremist, no real man will be responsible for the wanton destruction of wild life. Real conservation starts in one's own gizzard or somewhere thereabouts for which they receive no remuneration from the public treasury.

We must concede certain material benefits have been derived by Crawford County from the several conservation enterprises within our boundaries and from a monetary standpoint the county has contributed very little to them. But may we inquire from what source this money is derived that operates these activities? If it was from license fees, surely this is public money and if some of it was spent in Crawford County we must certainly have some natural advantages here that would justify the expenditure and it should not be dubbed as patronage. It is also interesting to note that the Conservation Department claims to have under its control 147,700 acres deemed or eligible to be added to the State in our county and further claims to be a taxpayer in our county, having paid the sum of \$4,611.60 or 10 cts per acre. By the simplest rules of computation 147,700 acres at 10 cts. per acre would be \$14,770.00 and not \$4,611.60. It might be interesting to know why we don't get the balance and if the tax is not paid on game reserves and State Parks when some of this land was determined as such. We recollect that this particular act requiring the 10 cts. per acre to be paid was first appealed to the Supreme Court and ruled to be constitutional before it was paid and the license fees increased to take care of the cost, and the increase was so great it prohibited many people from purchasing licenses, thereby making unwilling violators out of honest men. With taxes now limited by the constitution of the State much of the better land could be again returned to private ownership and placed upon the tax rolls and with it should also be restored the oil and mineral rights to the owner of the surface rights.

In closing we will reiterate the statement that there was no malicious intent in passing the resolution, and we may have attempted to economize to such an extent that we were penurious, but conservation can be no greater than the men who administer its affairs. The department should be supervised by men who by their intelligent administration of its affairs can command respect and cooperation from all. To threaten to withdraw conservation from the county because the board passed a resolution that didn't have a legal leg to stand on is childish. If any one man has this power he has too much power.

Crawford County Board of Supervisors.

### APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our thanks to each and everyone who in any way helped to make our meeting Monday a success. Everyone was fine and we appreciate it very much.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S., No. 83.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## ENTERTAIN WOLVERINE ASSN.

The 18th Annual meeting of the Wolverine Association of the O. E. S. was held in the Temple Theatre in Grayling Monday afternoon and evening, May 15th, and was attended by over 800 members from the 12 Chapters that comprise the Association.

The Grand and Past Grand officers present were Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Selma A. Brown of Birmingham, Mich.; Worthy Grand Patron, James F. Marks, of Pawcatuck City; Grand Secretary, Miss Genevieve Numan, West Branch; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn, Detroit; Past Grand Electa, Mrs. Rae Kramer, Gaylord, and many past presidents of the association.

The local business places made the streets festive with flags and several displayed O. E. S. emblems in their windows. The affair opened in the afternoon and Supt. R. K. Burns of Grayling schools delivered the address of welcome from the city, in a very nice manner, and Mrs. Laura McLeod, worthy grand matron welcomed the Association.

A charming rest room and dressing rooms were provided for the convenience of the visitors. After a most delicious banquet served by the ladies of the M. E. Aid, the evening program was opened by a Poppy dance by little Billyann Clippert. The stage had been converted into a veritable flower garden with a pergola, bird bath, urns filled with plants in bloom, trees and a sun dial.

The sweet songs of canaries blended with the voices of the ladies quartet composed of Mrs. Helen Clippert, Mrs. Myrtle Milnes, Mrs. Amy Gothro and Mrs. Iva Jarmine.

The memorial, given in memory of nineteen departed Sisters and Brothers in the past year, was rendered by Atlanta Chapter.

Mrs. George Olson gave a trombone solo which was much enjoyed. A school of instruction was given by the Worthy Grand Matron, Selma A. Brown, assisted by the selected officers from the association chapters.

An invitation from Alpena Chapter was accepted for the 1934 Association meeting.

In departing our guests proclaimed that Grayling had lived up to its reputation of warm welcome and hospitality to its guests within its gates.

Four members of Grayling chapter, who reside outside of Grayling, were present on this occasion, Mrs. Robert M. Roblin, Owosso; Mrs. Amanda Smith, Ferndale; Mrs. Augusta Smith, Saginaw, and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Roscommon.

### HOSPITAL DAY NEXT SUNDAY

(Continued from first page) of assistance given our hospital in furnishing and improving rooms, as well as aiding otherwise in many ways.

Other donors worthy of special mention are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd—electric sewing machine, orange juice extractor, Victrola and Thanks-giving dinner for Hospital since 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson—operating room table, gas machine, and room 201.

Mrs. Edward Hartwick—Room 200.

Mr. Oscar Palmer, C. W. Ward, Salling Hanson Co., and Dr. Stanley N. Insley—Property.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Michelson—Room 105.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Curnalia—Room 104.

Miss Irene Burton—Room 103.

Rev. John J. Reiss—Chapel.

Drs. Keyport, Clippert, Curnalia, and Howell—Laboratory and X-Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy—Lawn furniture.

Thomas and Jennie Ingley—Organ.

Mr. M. A. Bates, Rev. Reiss, and Marius Hanson—the park.

Hospital League—Operating room floor, electric pump, sign and frigidaire, sink, and steam table.

Goodfellowship Club—Room 106.

M. C. R. Brotherhood of Engineers & Firemen—Room 102.

Citizens of Grayling—Building, ambulance and radio.

Last but not least the advisory board members are worthy of special mention for the unlimited amount of time and effort in furthering the work of our hospital.

Members of Advisory Board—Dr. C. R. Keyport, Chairman; Mr. John Bruun, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. T. P. Peterson, Mr. George Sorenson, Dr. C. G. Clippert; also our former chairman, Mr. T. W. Hanson.

Various Committees appointed: Decoration—Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Refreshment—Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Mrs. O. P. Schumann, Mrs. Harold McNeven, Mrs. F. E. Bearsh, Mrs. Lorane Sparkes.

Entertainment—Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Roy Milnes.

## SCHOOL NOTES

We, the Junior class, wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Chris Hoell, George Schroeder, Jesse Schoonover, Earl Broadbent, the Electric Light Company, Hanson Hardware, Management of Officers Club House, Parson & Wakeley and Sorenson's Furniture Store for help rendered us in putting on our Junior Prom.

The Honor Roll, as compiled by Student President, Kenneth Gothro after the last six week period examinations, shows a larger percentage of Seniors than any other grade.

Following is a list of students who, by getting better than a "B" average, are on the Honor Roll:

- Seniors.  
1. Ruth McLaughlin—4A.  
2. Grace Woodburn—4A.  
3. Norma Pray—4A, 1B.  
4. Lucille Larson—2A, 2B.  
5. Veronica Lovely—1A, 3B.  
6. Elaine Reagan—1A, 3B.  
7. Lois Sorenson—1A, 3B.

- Juniors.  
1. Lucille Hulme—4A.  
2. Matilda Engel—3A.  
3. Virginia Engel—3A.

- Sophes.  
1. Beverley Schaible—4A.  
2. Clara Atkinson—3A, 2B.  
3. Jean Peterson—2A, 3B.

- Freshmen.  
1. George Hanson—2A, 2B.  
2. Jennie Wirtenen—2A, 3B.

- 8th Grade.  
1. Mary Gretchen Connine—5A.  
2. Pauline Entsminger—3A, 1 Inc.

- 7th Grade.  
1. Elsie LaMotte—2A, 3B.

- 6th Grade.  
1. Corrine Burns—5A.  
2. Jennie Peterson—5A.  
3. Virginia Charron—4A, 1B.  
4. Phyllis Parker—2A, 2B.  
5. Beatrice Peterson—2A, 3B.  
6. John Henry Peterson—2A, 2B.

### A Class Visit to the Grayling Dairy

Last Friday afternoon our teacher, Miss Lewis and our Home Economics Biology class made a trip to the Grayling Dairy to see how milk was pasteurized.

When we first entered the dairy we saw a clean shiny, aluminum plant which was later known to us as the pasteurization plant.

A large square vat with a capacity of 400 qts. was where the pasteurization first started. A piece of cloth especially adapted for this purpose was fastened by four bronze rods over the top of the vat. The piece of cloth is plain on one side and fuzzy on the other, so that no dirt particles could go through with the milk. The vat has a water jacket between the inside and the outside walls. Steam from a large boiler is let into this water-jacket as the pasteurization process begins. Only a thin sheet of copper is between the water and the milk. Therefore as the water in the jacket gets hotter, it in turn heats the milk. The milk is at the same time being agitated by a propeller which is driven by an electric motor.

A recording thermometer hung on the wall beside the vat and a cable lead from it to a long bulb which extended down into the milk. As the milk became hotter the thermometer automatically records the temperature on a chart in red ink. When state inspectors visit the dairy they can look at these charts and determine whether the milk has been properly pasteurized. The milk finally reached a temperature of 142 degrees and was allowed to remain in the vat for thirty minutes, all the while being thoroughly agitated.

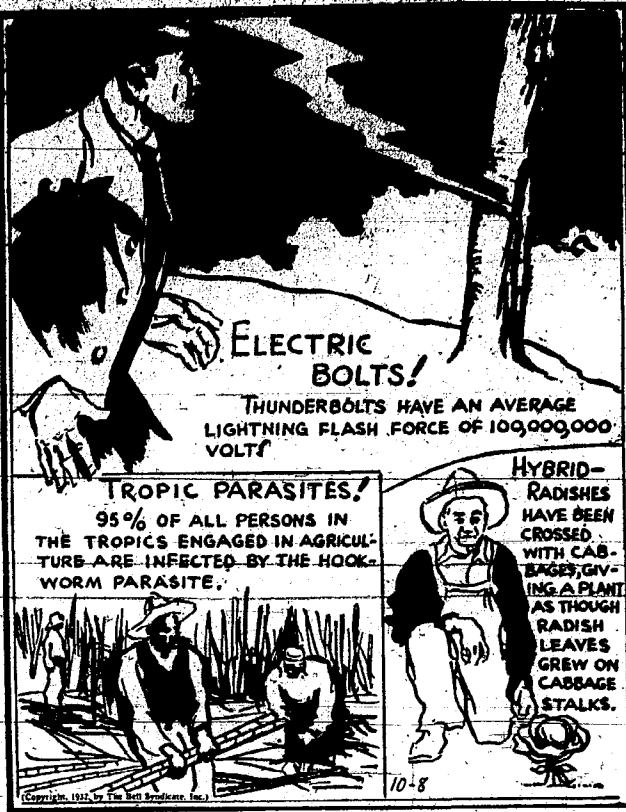
At the left of the vat was an apparatus called the cooler. Coils of copper pipe ran back and forth. The cooler consists of two sections. Fresh water from an electric pump is run continually through the upper coils and the lower coils.

A large cake of ice was put into the ice machine and covered with cold water. The recording thermometer indicated that the milk in the vat had been in long enough so the ice machine was started up and the fresh water was also turned on to run through the coils as explained.

A large valve was opened at the bottom of the vat and an electric motor was turned on which ran a milk pump. We were told that inside the milk pump was a bronze wheel which caused the milk to be thrown up by centrifugal force. Immediately upon leaving the vat the milk passed through a filter which catches the finest of dirt particles which may have gotten through the straining process. The milk began to flow in thin sheets over the outside of the cooling coils and Mr. Hunter explained that the warmest water, at top, always came in contact with the coldest milk, and the coldest water always came in contact with the warmest milk. He explained that the process of cooling was very fast and yet very gradual.

The milk started down the cooler it was 142 degrees and when it ran into the filter to be bottled it was down to 88 degrees. We noticed

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



**ELECTRIC BOLTS!**  
THUNDERBOLTS HAVE AN AVERAGE LIGHTNING FLASH FORCE OF 100,000,000 VOLTS!

**TROPIC PARASITES!**  
95% OF ALL PERSONS IN THE TROPICS ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE ARE INFESTED BY THE HOOK-WORM PARASITE.

**HYBRID-RADISHES HAVE BEEN CROSSED WITH CABBAGES, GIVING A PLANT AS TASTY AS A RADISH LEAVES GROWN ON CABBAGE STALKS.**

WNU Service

### FREDERIC AND DEWARD

(By Lela Parkinson)

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barber of Flint visited his parents over the week end and Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Barber and babies, and Mr. Brott made a trip to Hillman Sunday.

Twenty-seven men and women surprised Mrs. Francis McClellan last Friday night and helped her celebrate her 24th birthday. The evening was spent playing Progressive Pedro, and prizes were given to the winners, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harmer entertained Mrs. Geo. Horton and family to dinner Mother's Day.

There are several changes being made in Frederic, Loyd Welch purchased Mrs. Short's place on the hillside while Mrs. Short is repairing and moving into the Leggett place next to Mr. Ed Welch's. Roy Wells purchased the Ensign property and Mr. Corsaut the J. W. Wallace property, and Pete Johnson the Mrs. Hatch property.

Mrs. Krase with her Sunday School class of "Little Helpers" had a very pleasant day at May Lake last Sunday, picking flowers and enjoying a pot luck lunch out of doors.

Ernie Richards has fully recovered from the measles and is back in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Madill and baby made a pleasant trip to Bay City over the week end, to visit relatives there.

Pete Harmer is progressing nicely with his house, and Mr. Corsaut is doing some rapid work on the gas station he is building.

A large crowd attended the dance at the Frederic dance hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malco have purchased and installed a new electric radio.

Mr. Craven, with some of the men of Frederic, put out a small forest fire last Sunday in Lovells township, along the East Branch of the AuSable.

Clara Parkinson is entertaining her girl friend, Miss Martha Vollmer, of Saginaw, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moran of Grayling visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross and family spent the week end at Alba.

Friends extend congratulations to Mr. Weaver on retaining his office as Poor Commissioner.

Rev. Browning has changed the Sunday evening services to 11 a. m., immediately after the Sunday School. There will be no evening services.

If you want to know what that mysterious smile is all about that Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkinson are wearing, it's because they were very much pleased and surprised at the arrival of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy of Saginaw, on Mother's Day.

### POTPOURRI

**Tallow From Trees**  
A tree, originally from China but now grown in Georgia and the Carolinas, produces a substance that is used like tallow for candle making. It is called the Tallow tree. In the fall, capsule-like bodies containing the tallow form among the leaves. These are crushed, boiled, and refined for the purposes needed.

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"Women often add to a man's lighter burdens."